purpose of reflecting specially on the prosiding efficer or the cirks. he thought that the record should be made clearand complete and perfect, and that the Serare should by its vote correct an outrake which had occurred in the previous day's proceedings.

Jet, Morkan Dem. Ala ) stated the circumstances under which he was ignored yesterday by the Vice-President, although he said he had addressed the Chair four or five times, and although the Chair was looking him full in the face as he did so. It was not to be disguised, he said, that for the most of the day yes enday there was an arrangement that Mr. Aldrich was to be recognized as next in order to move to take up his resolution, no matter who est the floor first in actual precedence. This he said, was not a rump parliament, to be broken up by the intrusion of a Cromwell, The Senate was discussing a bill which reached sown to the very bottom of the erganization of the Government, and Domecratic Sanators were not to be treated as it they were making war upon some not proper of a political party. They felt that the reading bill was a bill which violated in every possible sense the constitutional of the line of the constitution of the Government.

Mr. Daniel (Dera., Va.) said that Mr. Sher-

They fell that the pending bill was a bill which violated in every possible sense the constitutional construction of the Government of the United States.

Mr. Daniel (Derg., Va.) said that Mr. Sherman was entirely mistaken if he regarded the action of any Pengocrate Senator as intending to imply any criticism, they deserved approbation. As to the presiding softler, no one charged that he had acted otherwise than as he had conseived it to be his duty. At the same time, Republican Senators should recognize the fact that the positions which the Democratic side had taken were correct in themselves. There had been now correct in themselves. There had been now certors in ruling vesterday, all of them against the Democratic side and in favor of the Republican side; but yet there was not the vaguest suspicion that the Vice-President had been actuated by the least improver motive. Mr. Daniel went on to say that the presiding officer of the Senate was a judicial officer, elected not by this body, but by the becopie of two United States, and that while there had been crrors of rading yesterday, thore had not been, in his opinion, the slightest disposition on the part of the Vice-President to be unjust.

Mr. Eustis (Dem., La.) spoke of the Elections bill as a political Polyphenus intended to devour and destroy the liberties of the people. It could not have originated in the classic brain of the Senator from Massachusetts. There was such a thing as a woman giving birth to a monster—a being that bad no recognizable human feature. The thing breathed, but it had never been known that such an inhuman monster had ever had an adoptive parent, But the Senator from Massachusetts and the theory side of the provision of the bill, Mr. Eustis said that 100 ignorant necroes in the Senator had caressed it; he had taken it in his bosom; he had warmed; it in his fond embrace, and he had caressed it; he had taken it in his bosom; he had warmed; the historic of the Senator from Massachusetts wanted the senator from Massachusetts sought in mo

begged him to accept them. [Applause in the galleries.]

Mr. Hoar replied to what he termed the diatribe and philippic of the Senator from Louisi-Mr. Hoar replied to what he termed the diaaribe and philippic of the Senator from Louisiana sgale at the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and against the Senator who in part
represented her. He thought it the most extraordinary spectacle—he would not say for
impudence or insolence, but for colos-al assurance—that he had ever witnessed. Considering the history of the Senator's own State—and
even that State had spewed him out of her
mouth—he (Mr. Hoar) thought that exhibition
a pretty remarkable one. Philip Sheridan,
loag before his death, when in command of the
Department of the South, declared that more
men had been murdered in the State of Louisana for their political opinions than had
dallen on both sides during the hiexican war,
it was a State whose annals were known and
were known only by its terrible and bloody hisfort. Thousands and tens of thousands of infamics and cruelties and crimes had been committed there.

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Mr. Hoar was speaking with much vehemence and display of temper, and was gradually moving from his own desk toward the
centre alsie, while Mr. Eustis, feiguing apprehension, gradually moved tackward toward
the western range of seats. This pantomime
was greeted with laughter from the galleries,
which the Vice-President suppressed by the
threat that, if the offence were repeated, the
galleries would be cleared.

Mr. Hoar, when he became aware of what had
created a musement in the galleries, moved

presented amusement in the galleries, moved back to his own seat, and from there continued his remarks. He said that worse things than he had mentioned had taken place in Louisiana, but no loyal American would mention them, because he did not wish that such a stain upon the honor of his country and upon humanity itself should be remembered in the annals of the future.

humanity itself should be remembered in the annals of the future.

Mr. Carlisle (Dem., Ky.) quoted from Sir Thomas Erskine May's standard work on parliamentary law in England, to the effect that parliaments were designed to afford legitimate opportunities for discussion, to insure reasonable delay in the pussage of important measures, and to guard the rights of minorities. He will be succeed to the surface of the surface o

believe that any one ever would do so. All stands extent to which a presiding officer light under extent to which a presiding officer light under extended control of the c

seemed fatigued some Democratic Sension would suggest the absence of a quorum; a call would show that there was not a quorum; a call would show that there was not a quorum present; the Sergeant-at-Arms would be sent to hunt up Senators in the coak rooms and committee rooms, and in the mean time Mr. Vest would to enjoying a rost.

This situation continued until midnight when the Senate adjourned until 10 A. M. to-do not be morrow, the reading question being still Mr. Gorman's motion to correct the journal of yesterday.

The Situation to the Bennte. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. - The Force bill is still

far from a vote. At midnight the Chamber is in a s are of atter collapse. During the day the mesterful management of Mr German was again made apparent, and even Senators on the Republican side admitted that no man had ever conducted a parliamentary fight the Republican side admitted that no man had ever conducted a parliamentary fight for his party with more consummate skill. Those of the Republican Senators who are still apposed to the policy of attempting to put the Force bill through are actively engaged in steking a sponsor for some measure upon which they can all unite, and have it take the piace of the pending measure. The Paddock fure food bill and the Resportionment bill are the ones most common by talked of as the ones most likely to be taken up, and as the Senator in charge of either one of them would move that the senato proceed to its consideration his m from would receive the votes of at least a dos. Republican Senators. Mr. Hale is in the geo of the Reapportionment bill, and while he inhas it a much more meritarions measure than the Force bill, he he listes to actuod if the opposition to the desires of a majority of a party. Mr. Paddock is in much the sames it atton as regards the Pure Food bill.

Senator Ingalis still continues to occupy his seat in the Senato, although he has not cast a vote since beloce the Silver bill, was passed. The speech which the Ransas 'Annator delivered upon that measure was 'est, as is generally supposed, his farewell address to the Senate. It has prepared an 'Anor speech, said to be even more striking than als last, which he will deliver when the Sen to rakes up, if it ever does, the proposed closure rule. Mr. Ingalis is one of the meat vecompromising opponents of any proposition, to restrict the time-honored custom of unil grited Senatorial dehate, and it he ever has in opportunity to deliver the apeech which Le has prepared the Fenate and the country will be highly entervained by a characteristically original and interesting effort.

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There was too deviand in the Rouse this morning for the rending of the journal in full, but when the reading of that document in its condensed form had been concluded Mr. Mills (Dem., Tex.) objected to its approval, and said that he desired to debate the question. At the same moment Mr. McKinley (Rep., Ohio) was on his feet with a demand for the previous question on the approval of the journal, and Mr. Brecking | Igo (Dem. Kv.) made the noint

that there was no quorum present.

The Speaker replied that the vote would elicit the fact as to whether a quorum was in attendance, and the Clerk proceeded to call

the roll.

The previous question was ordered—yeas.

143: nays. 75—and Mr. Mills claimed the floor.
and his claim was recognized by the Speaker. Thereupon Mr. Mills yielded the floor to Mr. B and (Dera. Mo.), who said that he understood

called upon to fill." [Loud cheers on Democry tie side.]

Ar. Headerson (Rep., Ill.)—How much longer is the Headerson (Rep., Ill.)—How much longer is the house to be submitted to this disorder? How much longer is the liouse to sit and hear it! y peaker insulted day after day? Hereafter ties o insulting words will be taken down.

The Speaker—The Chair desires to say to the House that one reason why he expects that in dive time his services to this country will be at preciated iderisive laughter on Democratio if de and applause on Hemulten is because if the virulent attacks that have been made spon him; the personal nature and character of which this House can understand. [Rebub—Jican applause]. The Chair has endeavored at all times to administer the rules of this House cas he understood them, and as the House had sustained his decisions, the Chair will continue so to do as long as he occupies the exalted position to which he has been elected by alted position to which he has been elected by the licuse of Representatives. [Republican applause].

applause.

Mr. Mills said that the Chair had not given to the House or the country any reason or authority for his decision yesterday (relative to the approval of the journal); but he had simply informed the House that "I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my mouth let no dog bark." (Democratic applause and Republican derisive laughter. The Chair yesterday rejerred to two decisions which he said justified him in the course he followed. Neither of these decisions were made under the rules of the participated in the discussion when the decisions were made. The first was Mr. Randall's decision, but Mr. Randall made that decision by command of an act of Congress, not under the rules of the House. Gentleman on the other side were trying to steal the Presidency, and before they could consummate that their they had to create a law giving the decision to a body of 8 to 7. (Several Republicans—"Chestnuta.")

Mr. Mills continuing, said that Mr. Randall applause].
Mr\_Mills said that the Chair had not given to

ment that is zer w one to this debate, and to which nobody by 'the Speaker has made as objection.

Mr. McMillin' (Dem. Tenn.) said that it was easy for the U y imitee on Rules to undertake to cap all the ir unheard of proceedings in order to cap all the ir unheard of proceedings in order to cap all the ir unheard of proceedings in making an a appropriation of \$5,000,000 of the people mo's sy. That was what the rending resolution f coposed to do. Against that the Democrats protested. They appealed to the country which the last six months against these me's pods, and in part against the McKinley till. I hey said that the Republicans had throttle' riebthe in the Rouse, and they appealed to the people and the reople rendered their visited. There was ample time to consider visited through providing for force at the polis. They was the issue to-day.

Mr. Cannon-Two yrans ago the District of Colorabia and the Pensions Appropriation bill it were considered and passed on the 10th of December.

Mr. McMillin—And does not the gentleman Law that it took two weeks to consider them It the other end of the Capitol?

Mr. Cannon—I say that they were passed in one day.

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one day. Nr. McMillin-Thut is the Democratic way of one day.

Mr. McMillin—That is the Democratic way of doing business.

Mr. Cannon said that gentlemen on the other side were in the habit of flapping their wings and crowing over the election; but up to this time the responsibility was on the kepublican side. It was time enough for the Democrats to shoulder their responsibility when they came into power. He, as a kepublican, was proud of the parliamentary reform of this Congrass, especially as far as the House was concerned. [Republican applause.] If he had supreme power there was no parliamentary proceeding which had been inaugurated in this Congrass that he would modify in one jot or tittle. The Republican party would succeed in 1822, and the Democratic party would once again go to the wall.

Mr. Vaux (Dem. Pa.)—Why do you want the Force bill if you have such confidence?

Mr. Cannon—We will pass all the bills necessary to rrotect every and any citizen under the laws and under the Constitution. (Republican applause.)

Mr. McCamas (Rep., Md.) said that the pres-

Ar. Cannor—We will pass all the bills necessary to protect every and any citizen under the laws and under the Constitution. [Republican applausa.]

Mr. McCannas (Rop., Md.) said that the present fillbustering was a plan to mullify the Constitution and to dismiss the army, the navy, and the courts. The majority in the flouse would rule and, in face of all obstruction, weight support a brave and manly Administration which had shoot by the banner or remablican rule. It would stand by that banner until the gavel fell on the 4th of March, and it would go to the country and invoke the just juigment as to its conduct.

Mr. McKiniev (Rep., Ohio) said that it was mailfest to the house and to the country that the minority intended to resort to every fattle to stop all legislation by Congress until it about do settled that a certain bill now pending in the Senate should to laid asid or defeated. The misority new said that no busivess should be done in the House (not even the passage of the appropriation tills) unless the Kenubican side of the chamber should turn its back upon the Elections bill to secure the constitutional rights of American citizens. [Hepublican applause.] Hegave gentlemen notice that so far as the Republican majority was conceined, it did not propose to turn its back upon a law providing for an honest vote. The majority would stay here until the clock struck 12 on the 4th of March in order to put upon the statute books a law to preserve the integrity of elections. Republican applause.] Never to be integrity of elections applause.] Never to core in the history of the towernment had any public man received such bilter assaults as had been heared upon the Speaker of this House.

Several Democrats—And they are deserved.

tested against the ruling; but the Speaker re-fused to entertain their appeal, and also ruled out of order a motion by Mr. Springer to ad-

out of order a motion by Mr. Springer to adjourn.

The Clerk proceeded to call the rell forthwith, on the adoption of the resolution reported by Mr. Cannon, and it resulted—Yens 15%, nays 124.

Mr. Springer changed his vote and moved to reconsider, but Mr. Buchanan (Rep. N. J.) raised a point of order against it, and Mr. Springer appealed from a decision of the Chair sus-aining Mr. Buchanan's objection. Mr. Springer managed to get in the statement that there was not time enough left to execute the order just adopted, and, when the Speaker shock his head, said: "I have been trapped in this, and want to change my vote back."

The Speaker suggested that perhaps the there was not time enough left to execute the order just adopted, and, when the Speaker shock his head, said: "I have been trapped in this, and want to change my vote back." [Langther.]

The Speaker suggested that perhaps the gentleman would hereafter be better pleased with his vote.

The House finally went into Committee of the Whole 'Mr. Burrows of Michigan in the chair on the District of Columbia Appropriation bill.

Mr. McCreary Dem. Ky.) instantly made a motion for an hour's debate, and so in there was a series of parliamentary tactics put in practice, which resulted in good-natured confusion lasting fifteen minutes, during which nothing was done.

Mr. Clements Dem., Ga.) offered an amendment providing that the Metropolitan and Georgetown and Washington Railroad Companies of Washington shall satisfy the judgments rendered against them by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

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Mr. Atkinson (Reu., Pa.) raised a point of order, and Mr. Anderson appealed. Fending a decision the hour of 5 o'clock arrived and, under operation of the special rule, the committee rose and its Chairman reported the bill, with amendments, to the House.

Mr. Springer (Dem., Ill.) moved an amendment but the Speaker declined to recognize him.

Mr. Springer (Dem., N. Y.) demanded the floor, but he was not in order, and to a chorus of Democratic applicuse, the contented himself with announcing that David B. Hill had been elected United States Sepator.

The first amendment (a verbal one) was used as a lever by the Democrate to lift the House into a condition of a suspension of business. The yeas and nays were demanded and ordered, half an hour being consumed in their registration. The amendment was agreed toward the speaker being unable to note a quorum the House adjourned.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

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Things of Interest Happening In and Ont of the Halls of Congress.

Washington, Jan. 21.-The War Department order detaching Assistant Adjt.-Gen. Mc-Keever from duty at the department in Washington and sending him to join the staff of Gen. Miles has created a lively breeze in army circles. Gen. Milles and Gen. McKeever are not on speaking terms, and the order is said to be a punishment inflicted on the assistant for giving out for publication a few days ago a report from Gen. Miles relative to the battle of Wounded Knee, which was supposed to be a private document. Gen. Mexee er in conversation with THE SUN correspondent this evening, denied emphatically that the order sending him from Washington was in the nature of a discipline for his action in allowing the report to be published. He said he had been acting Adjutant-General for eight months been acting adjutant-teneral for eight months during the directs of Con. Keiton, and his relations with the Secretary had always been of the most satisfactory enture. It was true how as not friendly with Gon. Miles, and had not hem for several tears but he had never antaronized him nor criticised his management of the indian campaign as had been stated. If Gen. Miles the not not him to act as his Adjutant-tieneral the alter-

native was always oren to that officer to ask for another estail. The statement was true, he said, that he had given tien. Miles's report to a correspondent, who also was a clerk in the War bepartment. It was also true that the correspondent was summarily dismissed because he would not divulge his name to the Secretary when aske. But he had accepted the responsibility of the act, and the Secretary had not used harsh words.

Some of the army officers who are gossiping to high about the matter intimate that Gen. Mickeever would estape his unpleasant detail by asking to be retired under the forty wars continuous service clause. Gen. McKeever, however, assured TRE Sux correspondent that he would do nothing of the kind, but on the contrary would premptly comply with the lerms of the order.

A large number of Farmers' Alliance dele

gates from Texas to Georgia are in Washington to attend the meeting of the National Farmers' Alliance Committee on Federation to-morrow, Messrs, Evart, Livingstone, and Wynn, Congressmen-elect from Georgia on the Alliance ticket, have arrived in town, and also Mr. it. M. Humbhreys, the President of the National Colored Alliance of Texas. There will be a meeting of the Presidents of the State Alliance on Feb 4 in this city.

The delegates who will be present at the meeting to-morrow represent the Knights of Labor, the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, and the Colored Farmers' Alliance. Each of these national organizations will be represented by five delegates, and will unite as the Executive Committee of the National Confederated Farmers' and Laborers' Organization. Invitations to participate in the deliberations of the composite committee have been extended to the Grange, the National Alliance of the Northwest, the Patrons of Husbandry, and the rederation of Labor, as well as a general invitation to all other corganizations having like objects. The general purpose of the meeting is to carry out the recommendation of the Geal Convention looking to a union of agricultural and labor organizations in the pursual of commen objects of legislation, but it is distinctly stated by Chairman Terrell of the Executive Committee that no third party movement is contemplated. Wynn, Congressmen-elect from Georgia on the

Senator and Mrs. Stockbridge gave a lunchcon to-day at their residence, the house formerly occupied by the inte Stanley matthews, just opposite the British embassy, in honor of Mrs. Justice Brown. The guests included Mrs. Brown Mrs. Justice Harlan, Mrs. Senator Hoar, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Spooner, Mrs. H. G. White, Mrs. Senator Davis, Mrs. Justice Blatchford, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Stanford, Mrs. Justice Pield, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. J. C. Burrows, Mrs. Manderson, Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Arnold, and Mrs. Mansfield of Michigan, sister of the hostess.

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The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Rusk entertained at dinner to day the President and Mrs. Harrison, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Froctor. Attorney-General and Mrs. Miller, Postmaster-Gengeal and Mrs. Wanamaker. Feeretary of the Interior and Mrs. Noble, Sentor Sawyfer and his daughter. Mrs. H. G. White, Senator and Mrs. Spooner, and Senator and Mrs. Frye. The foral decorations of the board were La Prance roses and maiden hair flowers. The entire suite of apartments were lavishly ornamented with foliage and roses.

The National Rifes' approx was also present.

The National Rifles' armory was elaborately The National Rifles' armory was elaborately decked with bunting to-night in honor of the annual charity ball. At 10 o'clock the appearance of President and Mrs. Harrison, who had been delayed from opening the ball at an earlier tour on account of the state dinner at Secretary Rusk's house, was the signal for the dancing to begin in earnest, and after the introductions were over the President and Mrs. Harrison unde a grand tour of the hall accompanied by Mrs. Russell Harrison. The President wife wore one of her most elegant and becoming tollets of heliotrope velvet over a petticoat of white satin, beaded in pearls, with trimmings of white ostrioh tips, hirs Russell Harrison wore a rose-pink, astinstriped silk, with disseries of silver tuile. Owners to be large number of evening entertainments! including the state dinner and the home wedding of Miss Cooper and William Busbes of North Carolina, which event took place at the home of Senator Vance, and attended by Mrs. Morton, the wife of the Vice-President was unable to at pear at the ball until the close of the evening although she was one of the most active among the list of paternesses. The sum raised will be devoted to the Children's Hospital. The list of paternesses. The sum raised will be devoted to the Children's Hospital. The list of patronesses include Mesdames Windom Prector, Noble, Rusk, Romero, Zeyaria Guzman, Lady Pauncetote. Congress D'Tuchofo. Mns. Lazzane, Mesdames Evaria Berry, Fuller, Field, Harian, Gray, Strong, Henry, McMillan, Sherman, Stanford, McPherson, Cameron, Rawley, Leo, and Cabot Lodge. decked with bunting to-night in honor of the

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21 .- James W. Clark, the counterfeiter arrested here ten days ago, has been identified as John W. Murray by Chief Drummond of the secret service at Washingbrummond of the secret service at washing-ton. He has served four terms in various prisons for passing counteriest coin. It is thought that he werks for himself and not as a member of an organized gang. According to his story be had not been in Pittsburgh more than about four hours when the law laid its hands upon him. Where he came from, how-ever, he refuses to tell.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.—8-15, foot of West Tenth street, Dock Department tar pot damage slight; 11:40, 125 Citaton place, Lanlore ('harmack's shoe slore, damage \$150, P. M.—75 Hayard street, Artones, damage \$12, 6:40, 66 Leonard street, chimney fire no damage \$12, 6:5, 754 Breadway. A. L. Ashman's botel, chimney fire, no damage.

HAWAII'S DEAD SOVEREIGN.

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lant, sister of the late King, was the regent during the absence of King, Kalakaua. She was the heiress to the crown, and all that is necessary is for her to proclaim herself Queen. Queen Kapiolani is now the Queen dowager. Princess Islinokalani ruled in the absence of the King, and she will simply continue to reign the same as if the King were still alive but absent from the country.

Mr. Carter spoke with considerable feeling with regard to the lailure of Congress to amend the McKinley act so as to prescribe that its previsions shall not interfere with the existing treaty relations of the United States and Hawaii, and he said he hoped that the vessel which will convey the King's remains to his wall, will also carry the news that Congress had carried out the President's recommendations on this subject.

"This matter," continued Mr. Carter, "andoubtedly clouded the last days of King Kalakaus. The last official communication I had from him was a telegram from Ban Francisco on last Friday, just before the final stupor oversame him. In this telegram he informed me that his health was but indifferent since his return from the south. He then went on to urac that I use influence to have that clause restored to its place in the McKinley bill, and told me to ask Mr. Blaine to use his best efforts in getting what in reality everyone wanted, but what has as yet not been granted.

In closing the interview Mr. Carter said that it is a popular error that Gen. Itominis, Queen Lilliuokalani's husband is a British subject, and that her accession to the throne means a commercial triumph for Great Britain. According to Mr. Carter Gen. Dominis does not cut any figure in the political situation because of his long-continued infirmity.

PHILADRIPHIA, Jan. 21.—Claus Spreckels, Jr. said to night: "King Kalakaua was a good fellow, and ready at repartee. I remember when the King strip abroad several years accome to the Princess who will now be Queen fulfilled the responsible position of regard with accepting the subject in an instaut,

Kalakaua's Visit to this City.

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Kalakana was the only king this city has ever lionized. He came here on Dec. 23, 1874, and was entertained at the Windsor Hotel at the city's expense. He had a gorgeous suite of rooms, and in one or two of them the Aldermen appointed to look after him lived for nearly a week as not even Aldermen had often lived before, on turtle and the mpagne, with endless bunches of great black cigars and whatsoever else they wanted. In this they correctly interpreted the spirit of the town, for the King's yist made a great sensation. Aldermen tillian Koch, and McCafferty were conspicuous and energetic in the King's company, and so were half a dozen of the Assistant Aldermen that we used to elect to help rule us in those days. Though that was sixteen years ago, the recollections of those days recall customs and figures that have long since vanished.

Every one admired Kalakana except those who were particular about what a kine's morals should be, the was a strapping big man, in the neighborhood of six 'eet tail and almost half as wide across the chest and shoulders. He looked like a publatiu with mora negro than white blood. He had bet black kinky hair, protruding and very thick lips. a

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Save This and Wait.

Fring this with you and wait until to day at 0 o'clock. The Body Will Start for Hawait To-day on the Charleston—The President and Mr. Bishne Express Their Sympathy.

San Prancisco, Jan. 21.—The body of the late King Kalakaua was embalmed last night, and to-day the remains were placed in a metal coffin. hermetically sealed, and conveyed to the mortuary chapel of Trinity Church. where they are guarded by a detail from the United States army forces here. The body will not lie in state. At 1 o'clock on Thursday afternoon the functal services will be held at Trinity Church. The body will then be escorted by United States troops, the Second Brigade of the California National Guard, and various Masonic bodies to the wharf, where it will be officially received by Rear Admiral Brown and conveyed on board the flagship Charleston, which came down from Mare Island yos credit.

The steamship Australia arrived this morning in a little over aix days from Honolulu. The Hawaiian newspapers of the little institute on the press are not been shown king Kanadaway, cornering in a little over aix days from Honolulu. The Hawaiian newspapers of the little institute on the pressure of the place of the Charleston will sail for Honolulu at tendants will accompany the hody.

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Raymond handed him a turnic. After all that he went to the Arms and Navy Club and beat Gon. Nelson Davis at billiards by four points in a string of twenty-one. The next and last day he was received by the Free Masons in heir Temple and he wore an apron and the jewels of the tairty-second degree, presented to him by a Now York firm of jewelers. That night he went to Boston. After he had gone Birch, Backus Wambold, and Bernard maist the twn laugh with a musical burlesque called "King Calleo."

MORE LIGHT FOR WILLIAMSBURGH.

The Equity Gas Light Company will Hurry Up and Lay Its Mains.

The Equity Gas Light Company of the East-ern District announced yesterday by its general manager, Henry E. Fanshawe, that it would turn on gas for consumers about Feb. 1, 1892. The company has been in existence since April 9, 1874, when it received a charter giving it the right to lay mains from the Thirteenth to the Nineteenth ward of Brooklyn (both included), Seventy-four city lots were purchased on Masneth avenue and Newtown Canal and works erected. On each occasion that the company has begun to lay mains it has been re-trained by the police, the Board of City Works in definuce of the charter having so far refused to grant the necessary permission to dig up the streets. Shortly after the charter was granted the Williamsburgh Gas Light Company entered a petition against it, and proceedings were begun through the State Attorney-General.

The case was brought to trial in 1885, and after frequent adjournments was discontinued in January, 1889. As soon as it was discontinued the company purchased land and completed plans for the erection of suitable works. Contracts were given to a Pennsylvania firm for the manufacture of forty-five miles of pips. When the new movements of the company were made public an application was made to the Supreme Court for nower to reopan the case against it. Justice Earnard, in his opinion handed down in July last, refused the application and said that it was "for the public interest that the company should build and/operate its works."

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IMPROVEMENTS ON THE ELEVATED.

Four New Express Trains in Sixth Ave Beginning to-day five-ear trains will be run 

Relow Twenty-third street these trains will make all stops, arriving at Rector street at 9:56, 10:11, 10:26, and 10:30 respectively. They will carry red and blue disks as signals.

Beginning at 1:30 P. M. five-our trains will te run on the Sixth avenue line from Barlem at intervals of one and a half minutes during shopping hours. After midnight, trains will be run in Sixth avenue every lifteen minutes instead of every twenty.

On the Third avenue line five-car trains will be run from 4:43 A. M. until midnight.

Rose Beaudet, the burlesque actress, married on Thursday by the Rev. Dr. Houghmarried on Thursday by the flev. Dr. Hough-ton at the Church of the Transfiguration to Arient Edwards, a young artist of this city. Miss Beaudet's last appearance on the stage was as leader of the march in "Nero" at Niblo". This is her see and marriage. Oddly enough her first husband was also named Edwards. She has retired from the stage, and is living in this city.

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CAPTURES AN AMERICAN GIRL

Marriage of William J. Lune, M. P., to Miss May Armstrong in Brookirn The wedding of Miss May Armstrong a

William John Lane. M. P. for the Eastern division of Cork, Ireland, was celebrated last evening in the Boman Catholic Church o' the Nativity, in Madison street and Classon atnue. Brooklyn. The church was decorated with flowers. It was nearly 8 o'clock when the bridal party arrived.

The ushers, who were pretty scarf plus pre

sented to them by the briderroom, were Cor-nelius Provost, Edward Hussey, William Lyons, and George Provest. The bride en-H. Armstrong, who also gave her away. Her gown was of white satin brocade elaborately trimmed with chiffon and Irish point lace. The corsage was made V-shape and the train was a full court. Her white tulle veil was caught up with sprays of lilles of the valey and orange blossoms, and d rectly in t e centre of the cofficie was worn a large diacentre of the colliture was wern a large diamond croscent, a gift from the bridger om.
The bride displayed also some beautiful part ornaments, presented to her by her mother. Her bougust was of white nothing rases.
Miss Isahel Vega was the maid of hoso, and Miss Isahel Vega was the maid of hoso, and his Isahel Vega was the maid of hoso, and liaye- of wash ngton, and Miss Bansie lane of Cork, Ireland, a sister of the bridgeroom, were the bridgemaids. Their gowns were of striped crepe, trimmed with white silk ribbons, nade with demi-trains and round at the neck. Each carried a bounget of the kircheous, nade with demi-trains and round at the neck. Each carried a bounget of the hose, siled with pink satin ribbon. Mis Armstrong was met at the chancel rail by the bridgeroom, who was attended by his best man William F. Armstrong.

The marringe ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. J. Moran, the last of the church, who was assisted by the Rev. Pather Lofins.

There was a reception after the eeremony at the home of the bride's mother, 430 Laisyste avenue. Among the guests were the Hon, and Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Johnson, Felix Campbell, the Misses Campbell Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton, Thomas Power O'Couron, and Masor and Mrs. Charles Kauffman of Hoboken.

After a trip through the South and West Mr. mond crescent, a gift from the bridger om

and Mayor and Mrs. Charles Kauffman of Hoboken.

After a trip through the South and West Mr. and Mrs. Lane will sail for their home in irsinand on the Adriatic on Feb. 4. The bride is a heautiful brunette. She was educated at the Convent of St. Joseph, at Flushing, L. I. The bridegroom is about 40 years old and for five years has been the Nationaliat representative in Farliannest from the north of Cork. He is a handsome man, and, besides being a merchant in the city of Cork, is a manber of the Town Council and of the Chamber of Commerce there.

MAYOR HAYNES AS AN IMPEDIMENT Mrs. Dunn Wouldn't Have Him as a Sub

NEWARE Jan 21.—Invitations were issued a week ago for the wedding of Harry Dunn of Newark to Miss Freda Goeller, daughter of President Edward Goeller of the Board of Education in that city. The cerem av was to be performed at 6 o'clock last evening in the

The church was crowded when the bridal The church was crowded when the bridal party marched up the aisle at the appointed time. They stood in place for five minutes waiting for the Roy, Dr. Boyd. Then they saidown and waited twenty minutes more. Mayor Haynes was in one of the front seate, and in desperation Mr. Goeiler approached him and held a whispered conversation. The Mayor nodded his head, and, arising, walket forward and stood in front of the bapistry, smiling urbanely at the people, who applauded heartily.

forward and stood in front of the backety, smilling urbanely at the people, who applauded heartily.

The Mayor began: "Has any one any impediment to offer why — "and was interrupted by Mrs. Dunn, the mother of the groom, who said in empenatic tones: "Ido."

This disconcerted the Mayor and he raturated to his seat, while the broad party retired of an antercom. They stayed there for torty minutes, and when they came out the liev. D. Boyd was with them. He addressed the congregation, saying that the delay was not through any fault of his. The theoremony was performed.

During the tedions wait very few people left the church. The organist did his best form tertain by playing. "Annie Laurie." Hasten to the Wordling." "Oh! dear, what can the matter be," and other appropriate air. It was learned that Mr. Foyd had been waiting at his house for a crrisage which toose in charge of the arrangements had forgotten to provide.

AN INVALID'S SUICIDE.

Miss George's Pall Down the Air Shaft Not Believed to Have Been an Accident. M. R. Zerbe lives on the third floor of a double tenement at 255 East 125th street with his wife and three children. He is a canvasser. his wife and three children. He is a calvasser. His wife's anit, Maridia George, a spinster, ily years old, was a member of his family. She was very deaf and an invalid.

While Zerbe was building a fire to cook breaktast yesterially morning he heard a craek in the air shalt. The window of Mias George is room opens on the shaft Zerbe looked out of the window and saw Mias George Iving on a ledge in the shaft two stories below. He hadleves that she threw herself out of the window. To reach it she had been obliged to climb on a table. She was sent to the liarten hospital. She was injured internally and died at 9 o'clock last night.

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